FEBRUARY

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McGill Daily

News Editor's Conference Today 1.15 p.m.

Vol. XXXIX., No. 72 — Montreal, Friday, February 3, 1950 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Testament Relevance Stressed

Important Today Scott Says

Far from being "outmoded, unintelligible, uninteresting and altogether unimportant" for present-day religion, the Old Testament has a place in the mental furnishings of every educated man and woman, Dr. R. B. Y. Scott told an audience attending his inaugural lecture in Moyse Hall last night.

Dr. Scott, professor of Old Testament language and literature in the faculty of divinity, grouped his discussion of "the elder Bible" into four general sections:

1. Understandable by the average man, the Old Testament is of immense human interest, literary importance and cultural value. As a doorway into the ancient world of the Near East, where mankind's earliest civilizations emerged, it is of unusual historical interest.

2. For the serious student, the field is a vast and expanding area of philological literary, historical and theological research, where he may profitably concentrate the investigations of a life-time.

3. The experience of the human conflict recorded in the Old Testament, and its thoughts concerning the nature and destiny of man, and concerning the relation of God to man and to human history, are of peculiar and timely importance in the Twentieth century.

"Self satisfaction and complacency, the concentration of attention on material and social conditions which seem satisfactory, upon benefits to which we have become accustomed; the reliance of a nation upon its wealth and its armaments,—these will be shaken by events in order to remind us that life does not consist in such things," Dr. Scott declared.

"It is only through disappointment and tragedy that man can learn the final truth," he continued. "The decisive moments are revealing moments, Men discover what sort of men they are. Our sociology and politics must take account of what man sees in that moment of self-knowledge."

In the convulsions and ominous forebodings of the present century, mankind needs a confidence in a divine providence which judges human wickedness within history and overrules it. And a certainty that God is working even now to bring to completion what he intends for man."

4. This book, the first Bible of Christianity, has still its indispensable place in the life, worship and theology of the Church, a place which now needs re-thinking and re-affirmation.

Ski Events Slated for St. Sauveur

Plans are quickly being completed for the trip to St. Sauveur for the Winter Carnival ski events which will be held on Friday, Feb. 17, it was announced last night.

Peter Cameron, who is in charge of the transportation arrangements, has announced that difficulties were encountered when the C. N. R. were approached for chartering a train to the Northland. Due to the serious fuel shortage the C. N. R. will be unable to accommodate McGill with a special excursion train to St. Sauveaur. However, the C. P. R. have agreed to allow a chartered train as far as Piedmont. Arrangements are in progress to secure taxi service from Piedmont to Nymarck's Lodge.

Refreshments will be available on the train and there will even be a special car for square dancing — complete with a hoosier trio.

The train will depart from Windsor Statio ant 8 a.m. on Friday and will begin the return journey from Piedmont at 4:30 p.m. of the same day. This should give the students ample time to make all of their arrangements for the Forum Fantasy ice show that evening.

The return trip will cost $1.50 per student and tickets will be sold in all the main buildings on the campus. It will be announced late when the tickets are to go on sale.

Red Cagers Seek Second Win Over Varsity Tonight

By AL SCHMELTZER

The McGill Redmen senior basketball team went through a short practice last night in preparation for tonight's tilt against Toronto Varsity Mentor Moe stressed outside shooting and working the ball in departments in which the Redmen were weak last Wednesday.

The Redmen have won two and lost one in Intercollegiate play up to now, and are now tied with the Mustangs for first place, but the team from London has one game in hand.

In their last encounter against Toronto, McGill defeated them by the score of 36-26. They will use the same lineup as they did last week against the Blues, except for Smiley Wilson who suffered an ankle injury. Lou Milburne will replace him.

The starting lineup will probably consist of Bud Fraser at the centre slot. Merling and Bloom at the worwards, Finlayson and either Caldwell or Endman at the guard positions.

Bud Fraser the 6'5" centre has been playing his best ball so far at McGill. He is one of the high scorers on the team. Mike Bloom, the playing captain of the team is now in his fourth year of basketball for the Redmen, while the other forward Merling is a freshman and one of the youngest players ever to play Intercollegiate ball. Don Finlayson is a veteran of the basketball court, having played for the Toronto Blues, the McGill Grads and other teams. Dave Caldwell and Lou Endman are both second year men on the team.

The other players are all playing in their first year for McGill. Asher Garbuz, a graduate of Baron Byng, Bruce Cunningham, a graduate of West Hill High and Dennis Skinner a former Westmount High player have been showing well for the team so far this year. Lou Milburne, another tall boy, played for the Dawson entry in the M. B. L. last year.

Toronto is winless in Intercollegiate play so far having lost to Western and to McGill. Reports from last week's game are that Toronto does not have much rebound strength. They are led by John McManus, who has been one of their top scorers all season. Bill Huycke, another good man, played for the Toronto Y. M. C. A. juniors and this will not be his first visit to Montreal as he came down last year when the Toronto 'Y' defeated Montreal Y.M.H.A. juniors for the Eastern championships.

The game will be played as part of a doubleheader with the McGill Intermediates playing the Cornwall Aces in the first game. Game time is at 7:15 and there will be a dance following the senior game. The admission is free with a students athletics card and as Mentor Moe said, "A team has a much better chance to win when there is a large crowd cheering for them."

Post-Grads' Meeting To Discuss Report

A report from a special committee that has been studying the relationships between the post-graduate students' society and the undergraduate students' society for the past several months will highlight a business session of the Post Graduate Students' Society in the Union tonight.

The committee was appointed to investigate the situation at a fall meeting of the society. Syd Wagner is the chairman.

Following the business meeting, which is slated to get underway at 8 p.m., a social program will be held.

Dance, Skiing At Laurentian M.O.C. House

The McGill Outing Club is to stage a square dance party at their ski house in Shawbridge this Saturday night. The party has been timed to coincide with the arrival of Outing Clubbers from several American Colleges, and to celebrate the arrival of snow.

Dartmouth, Harvard, Vassar, Norwich and M.I.T. are at present enjoying mid-term holidays, and delegations from each of these colleges are expected to spend this weekend at the M.O.C. house. McGill co-eds are particularly invited to help make the Americans' visit a success.

M.O.C. announced that everything possible is being done to make the New Year's first real ski weekend an enjoyable one. Square dancing, singsongs, and skating have been scheduled for Saturday night, while the house itself will remain open at all times throughout the skiing season.

A professional ski instructor, Gordon Row, has been engaged by the M.O.C. to give free ski lessons on Sunday to all M.O.C. members at Shawbridge. In addition, cross-country ski trips have been organized for both beginners and experienced skiers to tour the Laurentians on Sunday.

Birds Put On Airs On Toronto Campus

Toronto, Ont.(CUP) — A black and white Rock Dove, commonly known as "one of them pigeons", was seen recently strutting about the lawn in front of the Forestry Building at the University of Toronto. At first sight it appeared to be wearing a graduate's cloak, complete with white fur collar.

Closer inspection revealed that the bird had eaten itself through the centre of a full piece of bread, which had become wedged among the ruff feathers of the neck and breast. When last seen the bird was heading for Knox College, still maintaining its scholastic dignity despite its labored flight.

Wrong-Way Corrigan Had Nothing on Us!

By JOHN TODD

Somebody really pulled a prize boner in two intercollegiate debates yesterday. The scheduled debates between McGill, Ottawa St. Pat's, and Bishop's College ended in confusion when McGill sent the wrong team to Lennoxville.

The situation resolved into two affirmative teams at Bishop's, and two negative teams at McGill, all debating the resolution "Resolved that the welfare state is a threat to Canadian liberties."

Error in Constitution

McGill based their error on an interpretation of the 1949 constitution, which stated that home teams debated on the negative side, but the amendment to the constitution, not received by McGill stated that the home team must defend the affirmative side.

The solution arrived at by the judges here was that McGill should debate the affirmative of the resolution today, with the agreement of St. Pat's. Meanwhile, at Bishop's the judges decided to continue the debate judging the debaters on style and presentation.

Another problem faced McGill in judging the debate. The amendment also stated that judges must be picked from impartial universities so that now McGill must find two judges from other universities by today.

St. Pat's to Protest

St. Pat's have decided to protest to the International University Debating league unless McGill can produce three impartial judges by today. Gord McKenzie, and Jim Touhey, representatives from St. Pat's, have decided to stay over until today, and they have been accommodated in the Union.

Doug Cohen, vice-president of the I.U.D.L., in a statement to The Daily, said that McGill had not been sent a copy of the schedule for the intercollegiate debates, and thus the mix-up. McGill was not invited to the meeting where these amendments were discussed, and as a result could not prevent the catastrophe.

McGill Victors at Bishops

At Bishop's, McGill, represented by Chuck Taylor and Perry Meyer, defeated Bishop's in a "glorified" public speaking contest. Although Bishop's has the right to protest the debate, they have decided to abide by the judges' decision. But if McGill cannot get three judges for today's debate, they will have to default to St. Pat's.

Alexander Patronage For Ball

Carnival Music By Gimby

The Grand Carnival Ball, culminating the three day Winter Carnival, will be held in the Currie Gym on Saturday night, Feb. 18 commencing at 9 p.m. under the patronage of Their Excellencies Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Lady Alexander, it was announced yesterday.

In an interview last night, Joan Marble, chairman of the decorations committee, said that final plans for the docorations have been completed; the effect will be a winter scene the central theme of which will be the Queen's castle, illuminated by coloured northern lights. Dark blue crepe paper forming a low ceiling will subdue and soften the lighting. The final touch of a winter castle will be carried out by studded doors painted on the walls and interspersed with silver icicles.

In a statement released by MacStrathy, chairman of the Carnival Ball, it was learned that the committee had been able to procure Bobby Gimby, and his orchestra, with lovely singer Frances Wright.

Gimby began his career as trumpeter with Mart Kenney, but soon broke away to form his own orchestra. Although this will be his first personal appearance in Montreal, he played for some months at the Brant Inn near Toronto, and is heard daily on a coast to coast radio program.

Music from the orchestra in the main gym will be relayed to the B.W. & F. room which will be decorated in red and white, and where tables will be arranged Cabaret style.

The feature event of the evening will be the presentation of generously donated gifts to the Carnival Queen and her four attendants from the main bandstand. The Queen herself will then present the Skimeister trophy. This annual award will go to the leading male skier participating in the inter collegiate meet to be held at St. Sauveur Feb. 17.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Daily staffers of staff writer rank and above in the New Room of the Union this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Toronto Prof. Finds Women Necessary

Toronto. — (CUP) — Women are definitely necessary, declared Dr. Marcus Long, Toronto professor recently in Toronto. Asked to speak on this subject because he is a self-styled expert, Dr. Long added: "I only regret that my teachers did not tell me until too late that there were other ways of getting this knowledge besides reading books."

He would prefer to marry a woman any day, he said. However, he quoted from many sources to show that man was unnecessarily contemptuous of women. The only reason why men walk on the outside of the street is that people used to throw their garbage on the inside.

Dr. Long said that the democratic people govern their lives by the sentimental, feminine virtues of tolerance, charity and kindness. To the Fascists and Communists it seems a pathetic sign of weakness that we should spend large sums on hospitals to keep alive people who seem marked for death. For it is not enough to develop men who are strong physically; it is also necessary to develop these virtues of tolerance, kindness, and love, he said.

These opponents say that like women, we think that we can solve our problems by talking about them. Much of our governmental activity is taken up with senseless discussion, but we need not take a back seat to anyone in the field of economic prosperity. But even if it didn't, we should remember that man does not live by bread alone. Freedom once lost is not easily replaced and with the loss of freedom the other substitutes are less than worthless.

MOLLY PRATT, who will be the featured vocalist with the Blue Serenaders at the Arts and Science Winter Informal tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Arrangements Completed For Informal

Last details in arrangements for the Arts and Science Winter Informal tonight in the Union Ballroom have now been wrapped up, the undergraduate society announced last night.

Scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m., the dance will feature the first appearance in Montreal of the Blue Serenaders an 11 piece orchestra, the announcement said.

Handling arrangements for the dance are Joan O'Connell and Doug Campbell. Master of ceremonies will be Dick Messier, president of the society.

Originally scheduled to be held prior to the dance, the Panhellenic cocktail party has been called off because no place could be found for the event, the committee said.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Union Tuck Shop today and will be on sale at the door. Admission is one dollar per person. The dance is scheduled to run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Houde to Open Building Study At University

Mayor Camillien Houde will open the evening course at McGill "Building and Equipping a Home," next Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. The meeting, over which Mayor Houde will preside, will take place in the asembly hall of the Technical School, 125 Sherbrooke street west.

Demand for this course has been so great that extension officials looked over nine lecture rooms before they obtained one large enough and available on the evening scheduled.

Registration for this course is well over the 5,000 mark, many hundreds above last years total. The course is expected to be one of the most popular of the session.

McGill has obtained the services of 10 experts who, in the eight evenings, will cover all the aspects of planning and building the home, from choosing the site to the eventual landscaping.

Roy Patterson, immediate past president of the Montreal Real Estate Board and Prof. H. Spence Sales will speak on "The Home in the Community — Where to build it?" The latest aspects of government financing under the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will be covered in the second lecture by J. S. Hodgson. Mr. Hodgson is the district manager of the corporation. Austen Johnson will also speak on legal aspects involved in home building.

James Receives Head Of Hebrew University

The ideal size of a university was one of various university topics discussed yesterday when Prof. Selig Brodetsky, president of the Hebrew University in Israel, was received by Dr. F. Cyril James.

"Three thousand students are too few unless there is a vast endowment which enables the university to concentrate on post-graduate studies and research", Dr. James thought. Dr. Brodetsky said that the needs of the State of Israel were such that the greatest possible enrollment of students was required.

The heads of the two universities also talked about the question of state aid, Dr. Brodetsky telling Dr. James that his university receives some support which, though far from sufficient, comes with no strings attached. "I would not hold office there for a moment if it was not a free university", said Dr. Brodetsky.

The Hebrew University buildings are not at the moment available, being in Arab hands.

Move Up to Students' Society Fees to be Made at Meeting

McGillian Breaks Dawson Hold on Bovey Shield

By GARRY PATTERSON

Daniel Kingstone, first year McGill student, last night defeated Mike Harding, a Dawson freshman, to win the Bovey Shield for freshman public-speaking and break Dawson's three-year hold on the trophy. Both contestants upheld the negative side of the resolution "that the affiliation of non-communist groups with any communist-dominated group is contrary to the principles of democracy."

"The world is divided by two ideologies — the communistic and the democratic. One of the principles of democracy is freedom, therefore affiliation with communist-dominated groups is not contrary to the principles of democracy," Kingstone said in his opening remarks. He said that since there was some restriction to the passage of western ideals in communist countries, the only way to influence them or to get to know them was by affiliation.

"In my opinion the statement defeats itself," said Mike Harding, the runner-up. He went back to the original meaning of the word, communism, and showed that Karl Marx was working for a democratic state and thus affiliation with communist groups was not contrary to the principles of democracy.

Kingstone comes from Baron Byng, where he took part in debates there. He was president of the Student's Council and of the Inter High School Co-ordinating Council. He was also a senior councillor on the Eaton's Junior Executive. Kingstone represented his school in basketball and took part in track and field and tennis contests as well.

The Dawson contestant, Harding, was born in England end educated at Clifton School in Bristol. He spent two and a half years with the Army in Egypt. Since that time he has travelled to Australia and New Zealand. He defeated Bernard Trossman in the finals at Dawson to represent the St. Johns branch in the Bovey Shield competition.

The Bovey Shield was donated as a Freshman public speaking contest by Colonel Wilfred Bovey. It is competed for annually and contestants are either male or female and can speak in either French or English. The shield was presented to the winner by John Ballon, president of the Debating Society, and the competition was under the direction of Nick Vlahos. The judges were Professor Hughes and Miss Lenoir.

Students Name Watson Peace Council Head

Cyril Watson was elected president in the pro-tem election of the newly formed McGill Peace Council, held last night in the Union. The Peace Council was formed to "counteract the movement towards war."

Also elected to executive positions by the eighteen members present were, Abe Gani who was elected secretary, and Don Kushner, treasurer.

Following the reading the proposed constitution and discussion of the preamble, it was agreed that due to lack of time, discussion of the constitution would be postponed until the next meeting.

A constitution committee was set up to revise the constitution after it has been discussed at the next meeting. This meeting will be held next Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Council Feels $3 Boost Is Necessary

By HANOCH BORDAN

Three dollar increase in student fees will be advocated at the next meeting of the Students' Society on Wednesday, Feb. 15, the Students' Executive Council unanimously decided at its meeting Wednesday.

The move, which would require an amendment to the constitution, would raise student fees from $12 to $15 a year.

Student Society fees are now divided as follows: McGill (or Women's Union), $3.50; McGill Daily, $1.50; S.E.C., $6.00; Undergraduate Society, $1.00. The proposed increase would be in the money going to the S.E.C. so that the new fee for the S.E.C. would be nine dollars, with the rest of the fee divided in the same way as it is now.

Increase Essential

It was pointed out that de increasing costs and decreasing rollment, an increase in fees w be essential, if the student ac ties are to continue to function quately.

Another factor causing the need for the increase is the lack of a substantial reserve. Julian Hutchison, representative for Commerce and chairman of the finance committee, disclosed that at present the Students' Society had only about $7,000 in the bank. If this would not be the case, an increase would perhaps not be necessary now, since the reserve could absorb any increased expenses next year, it was said.

However, taking all factors into consideration, the Council felt that increased revenue was at this time essential.

Lack of Funds Felt

Various student organizations have had their activities curtailed this year because of lack of funds, and it was the belief of the Council that if fees were increased, these groups could again resume their normal activities.

Other decisions of the S.E.C. were:

The election date was set for Wednesday, March 1.

Jacob Siskind was appointed editor-in-chief of the Handbook.

A motion stating that no money would be alloted by the S.E.C. to any campus groups for private par-

(Continued on Page 4)

IRC Reviews Aspects Of German Problem

By MARY DRAPER

Various aspects of the present German problem were presented at the study group of the I.R.C. which met yesterday afternoon in the Union. Under the chairmanship of Ian Fraser, four students reported their findings on certain topics pertaining to the present-day problem in Germany.

The rebirth of nationalism was discussed by Rosa Gaultieri, economic recovery by Alec Hamburger, the Bonn government by Bill Harris, and the position of Germany in Western defense plans by Emile Colais.

Miss Gualtieri brought up the subject of Germany's growing nationalist feeling and the arising disadvantages to the powers of Western Europe. Germany has played an important part both politically and economically in the life of Western Europe, but twice within twenty-five years nationalism has reached the point of being a religion, and the German state has become aggressive in warfare.

Europe, said Miss Gualtieri, is essentially a group of nationalist states and national governments are often corrupt or inefficient in their administration. If war is to be eliminated, then a substitute must be found as a method of removing unsatisfactory governments. The U.N.O. is a step in this direction, but an international court seems to be the best solution. No miracle of sudden brotherhood can be expected, but a body with judicial power over all the states of Europe, including a united Germany, would appear to be the best solution to the international problems arrising from a group of highly nationalistic states such as those of Western Europe.

According to Alec Hamburger, the economic recovery of Germany is essential to the stability of the economic system of Western Europe. Germany is one of Europe's largest exporters and its exports are largely to other nations of Europe rather than overseas, which is benificial to European trade.

To the question of whether Western Germany could be integrated into the economic system of Western Europe, Hamburger replied that he felt that the present setup in Germany with all the money in the hands of a few large concerns, and the nation divided into several disunited sectors, would make this impossible.

In his report, Harris stated that the Bonn Government which had been set up in Germany would be considered as a rule of occupational power by the German people. The German government had been left the power of legislation in internal affairs, but the High Commission of the Allied Nations kept for itself the control of foreign affairs, political and economic affairs, and matters of disarmament, radio, and the press.

The question of whether Germany would support the Allies in the case of a shooting war is a ticklish one, said Emile Colais, Western Germany can hardly be expected to fight against the Eastern part, and the Communists have offered unity and definite policy to Germany, whereas the western powers do not seem to know what to do with Germany now that they have got it.

The members of the I.R.C. held a brief discussion following the presentation of the reports. It was concluded that there does not seem to be an available solution to the German problem at this time, but as one member put it, "There certainly is a problem!"

U. OF M. FILM SOCIETY

"Murderers Are Among Us" will be the feature presentation of the University of Montreal Film Society to be held tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m. This film is a German post-war film. Among the shorts to be included in the program will be "Les Dieux du Ski."

Dash Interview Will Highlight Program

The McGill Winter Carnival will be the feature of the McGill Show this Sunday from 3.45-4.00 p.m. over station CFCF. The outlining history of Winter Carnivals at McGill and Montreal, an interview with the Queen of 1949, Beryl Dickinson-Dash, and the program of events will be the format of the show, it was announced.

Exerpts from the many letters sent to Miss Dash from such places as Jerusalem, Burma, South America, Hollywood, will be read over the air. She will also recount the different events that left the greatest impressions upon her during her reign.

This is one of a weekly McGill presentation for the purpose of interesting the radio audience in McGill and its activities. This week's McGill Show has been written and produced by John Cameron and Milton Winston.

Student Forum Talk On Civil Rights

The second of a new series of Student Forums will be heard this Sunday over CFCF at 3.30 p.m., immediately following the Town program.

These programs are presented by the McGill Debating Union and are being broadcast to give university students a chance to express their opinions on the topic already discussed in the preceeding program. The subject this week deals with President Truman's Civil Rights Program. The students will discuss the suitability of introducing similar legislation in Canada.

Boris Berbrier supervises these forums, and the students participating this week will be Nancy Solomon, Peter Wilson and Heward Grafftey.

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NEWS	FEATURES	SPORTS
Lawrence Diner	Rosemary Gravina	Bob Graham

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Student Forum

QUAINT TALK AND THE REAL VALUE OF THE PADLOCK LAW

Ever since "Father" Duffy gave his quaint talk to the student body last week The Daily has been plagued by a rash of emotional letters which admirably reflected the spirit of Don Quixote. Also under the influence of the "Reverend Father" a noisy group of studepts has been advocating the repeal of the so-called "Padlock Law."

The amiable chivalry of the misguided hero of Cervantes novel has provided entertainment and pleasure for many generations of readers. The essence of the humor of Don Quixote is the knight's preoccupation with the fancied wrongs surrounding him, and his attempts to fashion a disordered world according to his own concepts.

If he were alive today he would be taken in hand by a psychiatrist and the process would be reversed. The distorted mind would be adjusted to meet the realities of actual society.

The activities of the McGill disciples of Don Quixote are considerably less amusing than were those of their model. Just now they are actively dangerous because they are suggesting the existence of imaginary wrongs which are not quite as easily denied as the phantoms experienced by a madman.

I am here particularly concerned with the suggested repeal of the Padlock Law. Using a propaganda technique which seems to have been lifted straight from "1984", certain students have deliberately misinterpreted the aims of this law by suggesting that it constitutes a menace to freedom of speech. There are angry cries of "persecution, fascism, anti-semitism", every time the law is enforced.

It seems quite incongruous to have to explain to university students the most elementary principles of law-making and to elaborate on the presumably well understood premiss that laws are made for the protection of society.

I really find it hard to believe that any individuals would be so naive as deliberately to attempt to eliminate the basic safeguards of their own freedom. If human nature were completely good there would be no need for prisons or for legislation of any kind

"Father" Duffy and his followers admit that the world is "divided into two hostile camps." They emphasize the danger of an imminent general war. Then, promptly, they suggest acts which would make this war inevitable — namely the destruction of our protection against the avowed Communist aim to enslave the nations of the world.

Now, while Don Quixote was attacking windmills and sheep he could have spent his time usefully by fighting genuine existing evils. In the same way, surely, all men of good will should devote their energies to the preservation of 'the Canadian way of life", which is now threatened by an evil far more horrible and insidious than Nazi philosophy.

For this reason M. Duplessis is to be commended for the intelligent and far-sighted precautions he has taken to prevent alien groups from conspiring against the welfare of us all and of our property.

Francis Allen

Letters to the Editor

PADLOCKING AND INTIMIDATION

Editor, The Daily:

The events arising out of the visit of Fr. Duffy are not things that we can afford to take for granted. I refer to the padlocking of a national organization's headquarters, the raiding of a school without so much as a formal charge, and the intimidation of citizens by means of threats from a certain section.

Someone put it quite neatly when he said that the 'Padlock Law' is not something about which Canadians (in Quebec) can afford to be proud. But I wonder if any appreciable number of McGill students realize how close to home this law has approached.

It is not too difficult a step to move from the raiding of one small school to the raiding of another much larger and which might be considered much more troublesome.

On the campus we are a group which can talk with a loud voice when occasion demands but off the campus, we are individuals who can be subjected to the same pressures and threats as non-students.

We should therefore take the lead right now in a determined attempt on the part of all citizens to rid this province of a group of laws which make a farce of that freedom in which we all believe.

—Eric Valere,
Engineering 4.

Unwarranted

The recent padlocking of the hall of a cultural organisation and the police raid on two other buildings is a disgrace to this city. It is a blot on our liberal heritage of freedom, as indeed is the Padlock Law itself. By giving the police this power to declare "subversive" any organisation whatsoever, the people of this province have made the first step along the road trodden by the German people under Hitler.

Sir, I protest this unwarranted act of padlocking, and call upon my fellow students to do likewise.

—Maurice V. Kelly.

Queenly Chances

Editor, The Daily:

I noted that Mr. Piper is greatly disturbed by the Carnival Committee's rules for nominating a Carnival Queen; that is, the rule prohibiting the nomination of a married co-ed.

I quite agree with the committee's stand, it is this stand that is the respecter of the holy bonds of matrimony. To allow a married co-ed to compete in the Carnival Queen Contest would be a direct threat to the sanctity of the home.

Imagine a wife coming home to her husband after being nominated or elected as Queen. Who would then be the head of the family? Are we men to take chances with the subservient position of the married women? She is in a secondary position in the family — let us keep her there.

The mere nomination of a married co-ed would be a threat to the male's dominating position in the family.

Mr. Piper is of the opinion that the prohibition of married women in the contest would probably slacken the marriage rate at McGill, for marriage would eliminate the "Queenly" chances. Think of all the more chances Cupid would have once the unmarried girl is in the limelight. The married co-ed has already accomplished her mission in college, give the unmarried co-ed a chance.

Harry Blank, Law 3

Chameleons

Editor, The Daily:

I read with interest and amusement this morning a news item in the Daily stating that the Atheist Club, recently formed at Queen's University, had disbanded and reformed under the name of Agnostic Club. The item goes on to say that the Club disbanded because of unfavorable publicity, and has reorganized with its intention being that of exploring the multitude of religions existing today with a view of picking from these religions tenets which they can accept.

It would seem, on two main points, that the gentlemen forming the membership of the Agnostic Club, formerly members of the Atheist Club, don't know what they are doing or saying.

Firstly, it is amazing that a group of men can shift their entire philosophy within a matter of days, merely on account of unfavorable publicity. They had claimed to be members of an Atheist Club. In other words, they claimed that there was no God, no such thing as a Supreme Being.

A few days later their mentality underwent a violent change. They became Agnostics. Now, by definition, an Agnostic is one who believes firmly that God exists, but he says we do not know and cannot possibly know anything about this God. All that we can know, as rational human beings, is that He exists. Our mortality will let us know nothing more about the Immortal.

This change of mentality I find rather hard to follow.

Secondly, these gentlemen further contradict themselves by stating that they aim to investigate the existing religions and draw from them tenets which they can accept, and thus, it would seem, for a religion of their own.

But the true Agnostic will admit of no religion, for he firmly believes that we can know nothing about this God, and all religions teach something definite about God. If we can know nothing about Him, he reasons, how can one form a religion to worship, when such worship entails knowledge. Such is the true position of the Agnostic.

These gentlemen from Queen's are completely mixed up as to what they are. One would almost be led to think that they are mere publicity-seekers, who, having adopted one position which proved untenable, that of Atheist, have changed colors like a chameleon, but have been unable to decide on a new color and have ended up plaid.

David Dohan, Law 1.

Nazi Cartoon

Editor, The Daily:

Anyone who has read the Wednesday, Feb. 1 edition of The Daily must have been greatly affected by the cartoon series which is called "The Radicals' Day" — a creation of Mr. Ed. Reid.

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Fitzgibbon And the Army

By GWENNA HOWARD.

As Miss Fitzgibbon (BA '24), hurried along Sherbrooke Street toward her old college residenec, her heart was beating hard. How often she had dreamed of returning to dear Alma Mater. How many times she had gone over in her mind all the exciting events which had happened "way back when" Miss Fitzgibbon could hardly wait to see Strathcona Hall again, where she had spent four happy years.

She paused before the familiar building opposite the Roddick Gate and stepped back to examine her old home. She imagined that she could see right inside the building. Here all the McGill co-eds would be curled up on sofas and comfortable chairs, knitting, reading, and talking as they had always done.

At that moment a truckload of men in army uniforms drew up behind her. They proceeded to disembark and to run into the building. As Miss Fitzgibbon watched them, she shook her head, wondering how the modern co-ed managed to get so many dates.

Upon her entry, a uniformed man motioned for her to sign an open book lying on a table. Miss Fitzgibbon thought that this was some kind of new formality which had been introduced. The man in uniform was called away before she could state her purpose in coming. She decide that she would revisit her old room.

As she passed through the upstairs hall, she glanced into the room where Amy Patterson had slept. How changed the room was.

Not only were Amy's pink curtains taken down but a huge pair of boots were sitting in the middle of the floor. On the door hung a long pair of suspenders. Undaunted though troubled Miss Fitzgibbon proceeded with her investigation. She peeked into Lydia Smith's old room, and caught onto the door handle when she spied the shaving kit on Lydia's old bed.

As Miss Fitzgibbon clicked her tongue over the actions of the modern girl, she heard voices down the hall. Remembering that that was where the old sitting room was, she ran down the corridor to get a peek at the room where she and the girls had spent so many happy hours. She opened the door, then gasped. At one end of the room several husky men were in line to be weighed. At the other end, about ten others were lining up to be ex-rayed. Directly in front of . . . Miss Fitzgibbon gasped! all went black.

As the doctor felt Miss Fitzgibbon's pulse, she looked up at him wonderingly. Then she remembered. She shut here eyes again.

"Severe shock," said the doctor. "She needs rest."

The rest of the story came out later. Miss Fitzgibbon learned that her old residence had been turned into an army recruiting centre where men went to enlist and to be physically and mentally tested.

"But doctor," replied Miss Fitzgibbon weakly, I thought it was connected with McGill."

"Well you weren't too wrong," answered the doctor. "It is somewhat. I know several McGill men who have enlisted here after Christmas examination results came out."

"The Sabine Women" And "Ile" at MRT

Of the two presentations currently playing at the MRT, "Ile", by Eugene O'Neill, was a more successful performance than "The Sabine Women", by Leonid Andreyeff.

Apparently Andreyeff intended his play to be a satire on a Russian political party, but the MRT chose to produce it as "just a good comedy, without political significance", as they stated in the programme, and as such have willed it to lose nearly all of its effect. The satire is lightly passed over, and the result is a combination of low and unfunny comedy, a result that could hardly be the intention of the playwright.

Virginia Watt, as Cleopatra, offered a good performance, with a neat rendition of satiric lines. She was the only member of the cast who attempted to put satire across, and she did it very well. She was also the only performer who stood out from the rest because of a refreshing quality in her acting.

Douglass Burns Clarke showed possibilities in the role of Ancus Martius, but unfortunately his performance was shadowed by the ineffective characters of his men. His forceful presentation could have gained much through his observing the satiric content of his lines; he, however, chose to play the part without its satiric significance.

Mark Antony was adequately played by Henry Gamer, but the other Roman soldiers, Peter Golick, Peter Armstrong, Arthur Bird, Stephen Roman, and John Martin, were only slightly better than the Sabine men.

The other five women, Michelle Tisseyre, Marion Dennis, Catherine Bensley, Suzette Amos, and Denyse Beraha, played their roles as if they were a chorus in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, but not as well. The attempted unity in their "oh's" and screams, however, as in the rest of the play, was not good enough to overcome the effect of general sloppiness throughout.

This atmosphere of sloppiness was emphasized by the costumes of the men, which added to the effect of the play in colour only.

The fact that the two professors could not be distinguished from the other Sabine men until the last scene, and then by lines only, also detracted from the coherence of the play.

The setting, by Hans Berends, and the lighting were adequate.

"Ile", meaning oil—whale oil — was presented as a curtain-raiser. The one-act play takes place during a tense moment aboard a whaling ship in the north seas. The realism was well brought out throughout the performance, accentuated by the grimly effective set by Hans Berends. The forceful enunciation of the steward, played by Douglas Peterson, is to be commended. Ronald Kinsman played Captain Keeney adequately, but occasionally overdid the renting which detracted somewhat from the dramatic content. Diana Romney, as Mrs. Keeney, gave an admirable performance of a very difficult role.

The whole was unified and consistently good enough to be convincing. The problems in performing a play of this type are considerable, and the MRT may be praised for overcoming them very well.

—E.H.

Even Groundhogs Go Modern

By MILTON WINSTON

I arrived at the portly residence of Mr. B. R. Groundhog Esq. equipped with notebook and pencil. It was my task to uncover the raison d'etre concerning the reports that under certain specific conditions and on certain warranted days Mr. B. R. Groundhog Esq. has the prophetic ability to wrest from nature the secret as to whether winter shall be longer or shorter this year.

Mr. Groundhog greeted me cordially at the door. Upon his apparently satisfactory examination of my press card, (which was one year old), I was invited in. The room was bare except for a smattering of the extreme necessities of life; a chair, a table, a desk adjoining several book cases, and a pipe-rack mounted on a tobacco dish.

"Ahem," he cleared his throat while gesturing for me to sit down. He filled a pipe full of tobacco, took several minutes to light it, and then inquired;

"Mr. Winston, (I see that is the name presented on your card), what does your paper wish to know?"

"We were wondering," I answered honestly, "whether you can really predict the longevity of winter? It appears absurd in this age of science and rationality that people can believe in the superstition that if a groundhog sees his shadow a prodigous winter shall be the result."

"Rubbish," he retorted, "today the groundhog does not rely on such a sly and subtle reputation. The groundhog has gone modern."

With this he rose from his chair and I followed him to a strangely panelled wall. He knocked three times, said a few words in groundhog language, and the wall was opened by another groundhog.

"He's a friend," emphasized Mr. B. R. Groundhog.

We walked down a spiral staircase to a large cellar which contained an array of ticker-tapes, radio sending and receiving sets, huge maps of all the hills dominated by groundhogs, and a special relaying system attached to the McGill Weather Observatory.

"This," he said, "is the keyboard to the network of Weather Stations around the globe. We sent and receive forecasts. Each morning Dorval asks us what the weather will be for that day, so they can be correct when a certain prominent radio station phones them. There," he pointed to a groundhog sending messages by a radio transmitter "is our main connection with the groundhogs across the world, although our messages are having a difficult time penetrating an iron curtain operated by our enemies the Moles."

He produced a huge time-piece from his vest pocket and muttered, "Soon we shall send the news to all our underground members informing them whether they should see their shadows or not. But enough of that; come."

We returned to the unimpressive room from where our trek began.

"Now," he smiled cynically, "can you visualize how scientific a prediction from a groundhog really is?"

I replied in the affirmative, and left. I never did discover whether the groundhogs saw their shadows or not.

FEATURES DEPARTMENT

An important meeting will be held for all members of the Features Department today, Friday, at one o'clock in the Radio Workshop. It is imperative that as many members of the staff as possible attend.

A SHREWD GUESS

A girl who was vacationing in the country had gone swimming a la natural in a pond, when a little farm lad came along and tied knots in her clothes. Finding an old washtub on the bottom of the pond she picked it up and held it in front of her as she marched toward him.

"You wouldn't grin so, you little brat," she snapped, "if you knew what I'm thinking!"

"I know what you're thinking," he chortled. "You're thinking that tub has a bottom in it!"

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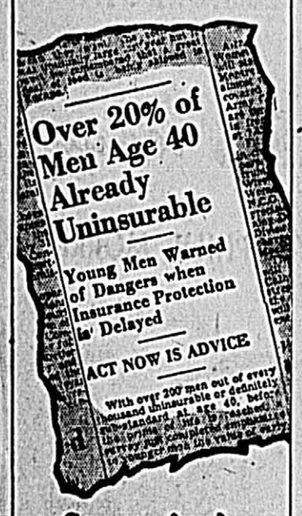

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Redmen Face U of M Saturday

Carabins Expect No Settup Remember Last Year's Rout!

By JIM ROBB

You can take it from Art Therrien, coach of the University of Montreal hockey squad "a McGill team always goes down fighting." That is his summary of the third meeting between the two clubs Saturday night at Verdun Auditorium.

Art has good reason for a remark like that. He remembers the last game of the 1948-49 season when the Redmen came back from three defeats to give his "Carabins" the worst licking of the year.

McGill can always be counted on to produce a team that finishes strongly. They improved greatly in the last game which they lost 5-3. Another trait of McGill squads during the past few years has been their improvement in play when the pressure is lifted. With nothing to gain but the game the Redmen will be out to even a few scores with the team from across the hill.

HOPES

Dave Campbell's spirits were lifted yesterday when his charges came through with a practice exhibition victory against Montreal Junior Nationales one of the top teams in the JAHA. McGill outscored the junior stars, whose team includes several members of last year's Memorial Cup Champion Royals, 5-4.

The team for Saturday night's game will not be settled until after today's practice. Coach Campbell is still not satisfied with the performance of his "Pepper Line" which originally consisted of Taylor-Andrews-and Russel. Bob Russel has been out with an injury during the past two games and his replacement for this game will probably be brought up from the Intermediate team. Several o fthe boys have been going like houses afire for Cy Biegler in the Inter group.

The rest of the team will remain the same with Bob McClellan taking his turn in the twine and meeting the Carabin crew for the second time this year. Bob played the second, period of the first game against U of M which McGill lost 5-2.

On defence will be veteran Sandy Sanderson and former Dawsonite Ruby Zemel, the other blueline duo two onetime local stars KeKvin Reynolds of Loyola and Dawson Tilley from Junior Canadiens. They will face the starry Carabin defence of Landriault, Laprierre, Garlepy and Bouchard.

Up front Campbell will have his two regular units. In the last U of M game the line centered by Teeter Ted Murphy sparked by Gene Robillard did most of the scoring for McGill. Five days later against Queens, Rocky Robillard came through with a five goal performance leading linemates O'Neill and Irving and the McGill team to their second win.

They will face two of the highest powered units in the league the Carabin front line of Day Charest and Flynn are placed one, two, three in the league scoring, while the second line of Emblem, Mongeon and Pinard comes close behind.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

The picture at the Women's Squash Team for the Annual will be taken this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the squash courts at the Gym. All co-ed squash players are asked to be there in shorts.

Dawson Drop Puck Decision To Aggie Six

A Macdonald College puck crew defeated the visiting Dawson Dynamos 5-1 in a regular scheduled league encounter. It was Mac's first win and the third defeat for the winless Dawson crew.

The Aggies wasted no time in hitting the point column by scoring twice within the first minute of play. Brown took a loose puck and lifted a high shot into the Dawson cage on the first play in the game, and less than a minute later Mitchell took a short pass from Bell, to score from the side of the goal. What looked like a one-sided route then turned into a hard-fought first period, as the Dawson defence tightened and both teams were unable to do any further scoring.

The Dawson attack received new life when Hunt scored early in the second period to narrow the gap, however, this renewal of spirit was ended when the Aggies dented the twine for two more goals, to strengthen their lead.

Dawson play in the third period proved to be much stronger. Early in the period Bell scored for the Aggies, by deflecting in a hard shot, but the game ended with no further scoring.

Braves Play Tonight To Entertain Cornwall Five In Twin Bill

Seek Second Win; Full Squad in Shape

By FRED GOTTHEIL

Coach Manny Schater's Braves take to the courts tonight as they clash with the Cornwall Aces at the Currie Gym in the first game of the McGill Senior and Intermediate basketball program.

The Braves up to date haven't been too successful in their league games, losing three out of their four fixtures. Two out of the three loses were heart-breakers as our Intermediate locals dropped a 42-41 score to Ottawa University and dropped a three point margin against University of Montreal.

A full Intermediate squad will be on hand to greet the boys from Cornwall. The McGill line-up will consist of Ellie Godell, Brian Pye, George Klien, Jack Kurtz, Lefty Berger, Jimmy Shea, Pete Siemers, Bruce Fisher, Jerry Conger, Jimmy Miller and Mac Thomas.

Brian Pye, the Intermediate starry guard who is a product from Carlton University, is in his greatest form and should give the Cornwall squad plenty of trouble. Up to date he is the best prospect to land a spot on Abramovitz's Senior cagers next year.

Manager Sidney Schater felt pretty optimistic last night after his Braves ran through a hard practice. "The boys are in top shape," he beamed, "and should show well against the Cornwall Aggregation."

In their previous engagement, the Cornwall Aces turned down the Little Redmen by a 60-42 count in an Athletics Night fixture played on the Currie hardwood last year.

In their exhibition games played so far this year, the Braves defeated the Palestre Nationale and the McGill Grads by fairly convincing scores.

After the Cornwall tilt, the Intermediates take to the road to meet the McDonald Aggies in an exhibition game Saturday night. This game will be the feature event in the McDonald Athletics Night program.

Coach Manny Schater will not be able to make the trip to McDonald and so Sid Schater, the Braves manager, will do the coaching chores from the bench.

These exhibition fixtures are the last games the Little Redmen will play before they clash with R.M.C. and Queens in Kingston on February 10 and 11.

Betty Sutherland of Middlebury College and Tor Arneberg of Dartmouth will be leading competitors from colleges south of the border at the ski meet being held in conjunction with the McGill Winter Carnival at St. Sauveur. Betty and Tor were the individual winners of the combined downhill and slalom runs last year and will again be out to win honors for their respective colleges.

Senior McGill Ski Squad On Carnival Splurge

By BOB GRAHAM

Carnival

The McGill Winter Carnival Ski Meet, feature of the 1950 edition of the McGill Winter Carnival, will be held on Friday Feb. 17 and Saturday Feb. 18.

Of the fourteen male University teams that have been invited by Vic Bennett, chairman of the skiing committee, Dartmouth, U. of M., Toronto, Maine, Middlebury, New Hampshire and Ottawa Universities have accepted. Co-eds from the Universities of Toronto, Middlebury and McGill comprise the entrants in the ladies events.

The downhill will be run, if conditions permit, over the St. Sauveur Downhill on Friday morning followed by the Slalom, set by Roger Trottier on hill 70, in the afternoon.

Mr. Hermann Johannsen has agreed to set a seven mile cross-country course which will start from Shawbridge on Saturday morning.

Regardless of the snow conditions on the slopes of the north the jumping will take place on Saturday afternoon in Montreal. The City of Montreal Public Works De-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dartmouth

(Hanover, N.H., Feb. 2.) — The season's first test of Eastern college ski teams here this weekend is expected to find five squads in hot pursuit of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Title.

McGill, Middlebury, New Hampshire and St. Lawrence all have a chance of dethroning Dartmouth, while the remaining four entrants, Harvard, Maine, M.I.T. and Vermont are expected to pull some surprises of their own. The Feb. 3-4 competition, incidentally, will mark the 35th anniversary of the first intercollegiate meet in the United States.

On paper, which has been about the only substance available on which to be judged so far this winter, McGill looms as the strongest contender for the Dartmouth Carnival Title. Although the Redmen's ace, Jack Griffin, is away on the Canadian F.I.S. team, Fred Valentine, former Middlebury star, will be on hand to spark the men from Montreal.

Unless lack of snow forces the Dartmouth Outing Club to hold some of the events out of Hanover,

(Continued on Page 4)

Mustangs Five Meet Queens In Cage Tilt

London, Ont. Feb. 2. — (Special to McGill Daily) — Leading the Senior Intercollegiate basketball race with two wins and no losses, the University of Ontario Mustangs take on a Queens' college quintet Saturday night.

Western's coach Johnny Metras will be counting heavily on captain and centre George Wearring in this important clash. Last Friday on the Arena, Wearring set a new home scoring mark, netting 34 points. This bettered the previous record of 27 held by ex-Mustang Al Scrogie.

Coach Metras may dress two or three of his Intermediate Colts for the game but will still rely mainly on his regulars. This means that guards George Arnott and Paul Thomas, forwards Harry Wade and Bill Ford will see ample action. Arnott has been the team's offensive sparkplug in the last few games.

SKIERS

All prospective members of the ski team should immediately fill out elegibility forms at the Athletics Office. They must be completed on Friday.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS NEXT WEEK

FLOOR HOCKEY

Fri., Feb. 3.—Postponed game—5.00 p.m.: Ferricynides vs. H. A.'s.

ICE HOCKEY

'A' League

Fri., Feb. 3.—1.30 p.m. Com. vs. Meds.; 2.20 p.m., Phy. Ed. vs. Arts & Sci.

Mon., Feb. 6—1.30 p.m.: Arts & Sci. vs. Meds.; Law vs. Meds. to be scheduled.

'B' League

Fri., Feb. 3—Postponed game—1.00 p.m. A. & S. vs. Eng. (Chem).

Mon., Feb. 6—5.00 p.m. Music vs. Com.; 6.00 p.m., Eng. (Ci) vs. Arch.

Thurs., Feb. 9—5.00 p.m. Arts & Sci. vs. Med.; 6.00 p.m., Phys. Ed. vs. Eng. (Chem.)

BOWLING

Sat., Feb. 4—1.00 p.m.; Dents 3 'A' vs. Paupers (Dents 2); Dents 3 'B' vs. Grads; Wonders (Eng.) vs. Carlots (Eng.)

Wed., Feb. 8—1.00 p.m.; Music vs. Med. 2 'A'; Com. 4 vs. Med. 2 'B'; Milllionaires (Dents) vs. Phy. Ed. Scalpers win by default as La "C" has been dropped from the schedule.

Sat., Feb. 11—1.00 p.m.; Paupers vs. Wonders; Grads vs. Dents 3 'A'; Carlots (Eng) vs. Dents 3 'B'.

BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 4—1.30 p.m.: Eng. 3 & 4 vs. LGW; Com. 1 & 2 vs. Dents; 12.45, Phy. Ed. 2 vs. Sportons.

PLAYDOWN

1. 2nd Place Sect. "A" vs. 2nd Place Sect. 'E'.
2. 2nd Place Sect. 'B' vs. 2nd Place Sect. 'C'.
3. Winner of Sect. 'A' vs. 2nd Place Sect. 'D'.
4. Winner of Sect. 'B' vs. Winner Sect. 'C'.
5. Winner of Sect. 'D' vs. Winner of 1.
6. Winner of Sect. 'E' vs. Winner of 2.

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Hudson's Bay Covered By Ice in Winter-Hare

"Hudson Bay, contrary to popular belief, is completely covered over by ice during the winter months," said Professor Kenneth Hare in his address to the McGill Franklin Society last night in the Arctic Institute. Professor Hare was addressing the meeting on the result of his investigations in the Hudson's Bay and James' Bay areas during the past three years.

In 1946 Professor Hare was sent on a climatological survey of the Eastern Arctic by the Government of Canada. While studying charts of the district he became interested in the fact that there appeared to be no temperature rise over the Bay during the winter months. Since according to legend the Bay was unfrozen during this time the large expanse of open water should have caused the temperature to rise considerably as compared with that over the land areas.

For the same reason there should have been a large quantity of cloud over the water area. Up to that time he had assumed that popular belief was correct in assuming that the Bay was unfrozen. These facts however caused him to start investigating. "It is hard to believe," said Professor Hare, "that even the local inhabitants had no idea that the Bay was frozen during the winter months." He went on to explain that lead ice — ice that forms just off-shore — stopped a few miles from the coast-line. From that point Arctic smoke — steam rising off the warm water due to the cold air above it — obscured the view and they assumed that no ice existed.

Prof. Hare then illustrated these points with some slides of graphs and pictures taken of the area. The graphs showed that over large areas of open water temperatures considerably higher than the average were observed but that over the Hudson Bay area which was supposed to be open water no such effect was noticed. He then compared the water currents and temperatures of the Bay to those of the Bay of Japan.

Those were in many respects similar. Over the Japanese shore of this bay considerable precipitation was noticed during the period of the Northern Monsoon. This could amount to as much as 10 feet of snow. Meteorologically this should be apparent on the shores of the Hudson Bay if the old legend were correct.

However, according to observations this was not the case as very little precipitation fell on the eastern shore of the Bay during the comparable months in the Canadian climate.

Flights across the Bay confirmed Professor Hare's suspicions and he then showed photographs of the area taken on these flights. Although there were some breaks in the ice there was definite proof of solid pack ice right across the area. Since that time there have been many regular flights over the Bay to check that the conditions observed at the time of the first flight were not out of the ordinary. Many McGill graduates in geology were taken on these flights and had many interesting experiences to tell to the meeting.

The McGill Franklin Society was formed in 1947 by Dr. Max Dunbar who is at present the faculty representative for the club. "I felt that the University needed a centre for those students interested in exploration specifically of the Arctic areas but including other areas as well" said Dr. Dunbar to The Daily last night. It acts, he continued, as an employment bureau for those students who are seriously considering exploration as a means of summer employment.

Dr. Dunbar hopes to get a McGill exploration party to the Arctic in the near future if sufficient funds can be raised. Last year there was an expedition up the coast of Labrador by the "Merry Gale" which was started at McGill but it was made up of some non-McGill members. They charted large areas of the Labrador coast and made other contributions to geological knowledge.

There will be an expedition this summer to the Ungava Bay area in which four McGill students are taking part. It is planned to study the marine life and oceanography of the Eastern Arctic. The following summer an expedition is planned to the Frobisher Bay and Batten Isle area, where the same type of investigation will be made.

Pierre Gadbois opened the meeting and thanked the speaker.

POPULAR BELIEF SHATTERED BY THIS PHOTO: This photo in addition to investigations by Professor Hare of the McGill Geology Department has shattered the popular legend that Hudson's Bay was open water all the year round. McGill graduate students took part in flights such as the one on which this photo was taken and took an active part in the investigations which led to the discovery that Hudson's Bay is completely covered with thick ice throughout the winter months. (Photo by Gordon Merrill.)

Revue May Play In Local Theatre

Bill Nichols producer of "Subway or Other' the 1950 McGill Red and White Revue production said last night that tickets for the extra performance were nearly all sold.

Nichols also expressed his regret that all those who wished to see the show could not be accommodated. However, he added, plans were being considered that would put the Revue on the boards of a local theatre for a short run.

This year's show, a satire on Montreal's Subway features Nichols along with Don Wolvin as the two scheming city councillors who obtain the contract for the subway and then proceed to make money on the deal. This duo sing one of the Revue's top tunes "Pay a Little Visit To Your Alderman."

RED AND WHITE REVUE CAST

There will be a rehearsal of lines and orchestra for cast and crew tomorrow afternoon at 5.30 in Moyse Hall. It is important that all personnel be there on time.

COUNCIL—p. 1

ties was also passed. The text of the motion is as follows:

"Whereas the number of Student Society committees requesting funds for group parties is unlimited and

"Whereas the Students' Society is financially unable to support all these groups equally and fairly,

"Therefore be it resolved that no funds will be alloted by the S.E.C. to any group for this purpose at the University and that all students active in University affairs be encouraged to support and attend the final Student Society banquet."

The question of affiliation with I.U.S. was tabled.

LETTERS—p. 2

Some students will have been affected by this cartoon in the respect that it will have condoned their ignorance, because the jocular manner of this cartoon nevertheless contains vicious implications as to the actions of certain members of our society — the implication, Mr. Reid makes is specifically towards radical members of the student body.

Other students, like myself, will have been nauseated by these pictures, because we see in them the epitomy of distortion which can be used to justify fascistic actions.

Let me refresh your memories as to the subject matter of the cartoon. The radical student, made to look like an insane criminal by Mr. Reid:

1. Marks professor down for personal liquidation;
2. Plots with subversive elements to blow up Union;
3. Infiltrates secretly into campus club;
4. Works on own atomic bomb formula;
5. Comes the revolution.

It is this type of distortion which slowly but surely led to the rise of Nazism in Germany — and let us not deceive ourselves, it can lead to purges, bloodshed, all forms of hatred, and every other hideous channel through which human energy can be poured.

In conclusion I would like to say that I hope Ed. Reid will use his artistic ability more intelligently in future.

Harry Mintz.

LOST

One pair of rubber boots in the Union cafetaria on Friday night, Jan. 27. Please contact Jennifer Housden. FI. 5053.

Agrupacio Escenica Americana De Habla Espanola

La CANADIAN INTER AMERICAN ASSOCIATION tiene el agrado de solicitar a los estuciantes latino americanos de la Universidad McGill, interesados en actuar como aficionados teatrales, su cooperacion a los efectos de constituir una Agrupacio Escenica Americana de habla espanola.

Los que deseen contribuir al buen exito del proposito enunciadp, deberan dirigirse, telefonicamente, al senor David Digues de Latouche, WI 9296, quien gustosamente les respecto.

DARTMOUTH—p. 3

the cross country race is scheduled for Friday morning and the slalom Friday afternoon at Oak Hill. The downhill is set for the Moose Mountain trail in nearby Etna, N.H. Saturday morning, the jump will be held in the afternoon.

CARNIVAL—p. 3

partment has agreed to stock pile snow on the Cote des Neiges Jump, and if it does not prove to be adequate crushed ice will be used.

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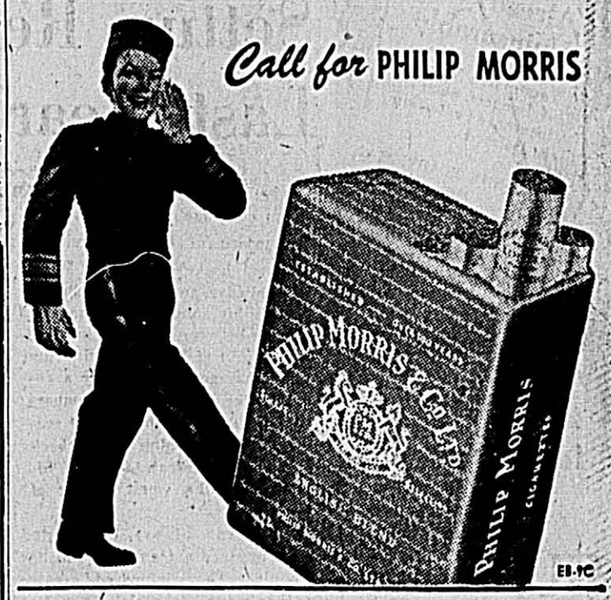

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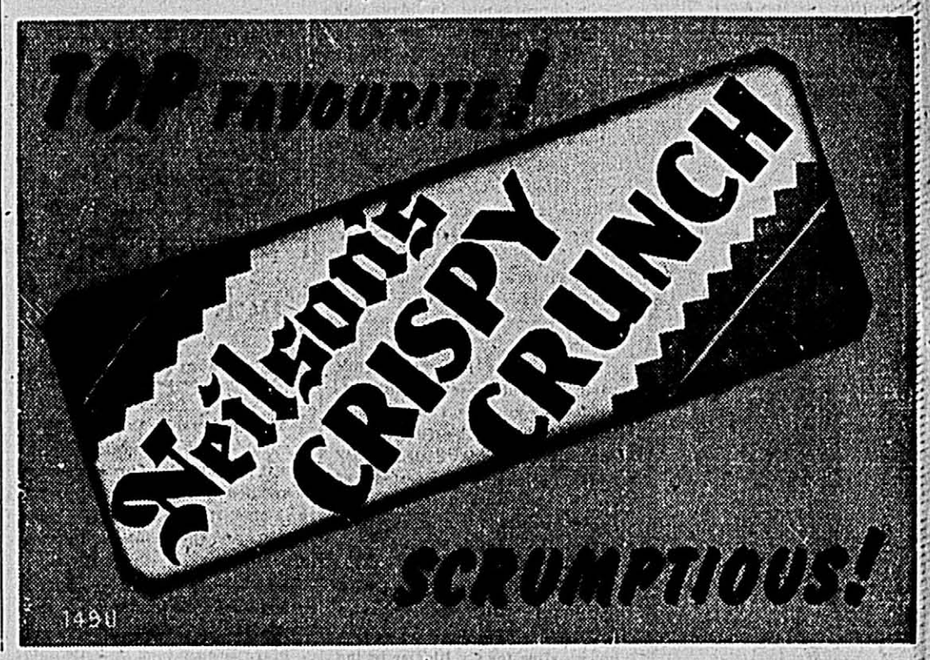

NOTICE of MOTION

Notice of Motion to be presented at the meeting of the Students' Society to be held February 15, 1950. Union Ballroom.

"Be it resolved that Section 1 of Article IV of the Constitution of the Students' Society which now reads:

FEES

(a) Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of $12.00, this sum to be collected by the Cashier (for the students in the Affiliated Theological Colleges, these fees to be collected by the Registrar of the respective Theological Colleges) with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	$6.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society Fee	1.00

(b) Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of $12.00, this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	$6.00
Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society Fee	1.00

(c) All male Graduate Students not members of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees, shall be required to pay an annual fee of $5.00; this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

McGill Union	$3.50
McGill Daily	1.50

(d) All female Graduate Students, not members of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees, shall be required to pay an annual fee of $5.00; this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50

Shall be amended to read:

FEES

(a) Each male member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of $15.00, this sum to be collected by the Cashier (for students in the Affiliated Theological Colleges, these fees shall be collected by the Registrar of each College) with the regular tuition fees, and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	$9.00
McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society	1.00

(b) Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of $15.00, this sum shall be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Students' Executive Council	$9.00
Women's Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Undergraduate Society	1.00

(c) Each male Graduate Student not a member of the Students' Society, and paying full tuition fees, and each male Partial Student not a member of the Students' Society, shall be required to pay an annual fee of $5.00; this sum shall be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

McGill Union	3.50
McGill Daily	1.50

(d) Each female Graduate Student, not a member of the Students' Society and paying full tuition fees, and each female Partial Student not a member of the Students' Society, shall be required to pay an annual fee of $5.00, this sum to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Women's Union	$3.50
McGill Daily	1.50

COLIN McCALLUM,
President,
Students' Society
of McGill University.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 3rd

S.C.M.

Panel discussion on "World Federation of Democratic Youth." Social evening follows. At S.C.M. House today, February 3rd, at 7.30. Everyone Welcome.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY

The Society will hold a meeting today, February 3rd, at 8 P.M. in the Union. Mrs. Vera Hunton and Mr. T. R. Evans will address the meeting. All West Indians and friends are asked to attend and also all students of Social Science.

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting today at 8 o'clock in the Carnegie Room at the Conservatorium, 3450 Drummond Street.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

A film entitled "Otitis Media in Pediatrics" will be shown at 5.15 tody in room 250 of the Biology Building. Lists will also have to be signed at the meeting for the coming tour of R.V.H.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The club will hold a meeting in the Union Board Room tonight at 8 P.M. Mr. Barrabon will give a paper on "The Economics of Location" which will be followed by discussion. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Prof. Jean L. Launay will address the Societe February the third in the Ballroom of the Unio not five o'clock. The title of his conference will be "Un ete en France." All are welcome to this lecture and the entrance will be free.

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS

The report on the relationship between post-graduate and undergraduate organizations on the campus, is to be presented at the monthly meeting. The meeting will be held today, Feb. 3rd, in the Union at 8 P.M. Refreshments.

FEBRUARY 4th

I.V.C.F.

A Skating Party will be held tomorrow, February 4th with everyone meeting at 8 P.M. at the McTavish Street rinks. Refreshments will be served later at Student House. All members and friends are invited. Remember to bring your Athletics Card.

HILLELITES

Week-end events for Hillelites consist of: A chamisha Osor b'Shevat party on Saturday evening, with Max Helfman as speaker: A Ski meet at St. Sauveur and a sleigh ride and Snowcial in Montreal on Sunday.

FEBRUARY 5th

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club on Sunday, Feb. 5th, at the Sacred Heart Convent, at 10 A.M. Father Bruno Hagspiel, S.V.D. will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Optimism or Pessimism."

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